

by sue tobin

# "Gains" in women's legal rights discussed

"I have seen marvelous and revolutionary changes in the laws concerning the rights of women over the past 5 years," said Lilian Reinblatt during the seminar "Canadian Women and the Law" held at Loyola College last night. The "revolutionary changes" to which she referred were primarily in the area of the extension of private property rights to women.

Reinblatt, a Montreal lawyer and radio and TV commentator (of *People in Conflict* fame) spoke along with Janet Cask, a freelance journalist who writes for the CBC and the *Montreal Star*. One of the major changes referred to was the institution of the Partnership of Aquests regime in marriage. With this new provision, a couple registering under the regime have the following right: upon the dissolution of the marriage by divorce or death, each spouse is entitled to 50% of the total assets belonging to the other spouse. "Thus," explained Reinblatt, "if the husband amasses an estate of \$100,000 before the divorce, the wife will be entitled to \$50,000."

In response to a question from the audience as to whether the changes in the property laws represented any real change for the average woman in society, who has no property to dispose of, Reinblatt conceded that the laws have been basically written for propertyholders: "Laws always reflect the system of a society. Thus in our capitalist society, laws are made to protect the right of accumulation of private property."

But, as Cask had earlier pointed out, such a system cannot meet the needs of all its women, or indeed, of all its citizens: "There can never be equality for women in a system where profit considerations come before the needs of people, and where poverty is allowed to exist."

Reinblatt discounted the efforts of those she termed "radical feminists" who see sexism as an integral part of capitalist society, and who state that sexism can only be destroyed in the process of building a socialist society.

A student objected that a poor or a working-class woman is in



Janet Cask

daily photos by madie rider

no position to take advantage of the new laws. She must find her allies within the working class, and not in the legal system, which as Reinblatt had indicated, served the interests of the propertied class. Reinblatt replied, "I'm middle-aged and middle-class, and I think that a hell of a lot can be done through the legal system. There are avenues open, although they are very slow." She concluded, "Anyway, that (the issue of socialism vs. capitalism) is a question for your political science class, not a discussion on the rights of women."

Cask was ambivalent in her attitude towards changes in the legal system. While recognizing that a radical change is needed in the social system to eliminate the injustices of capitalist society, she said that private property and those who own it will disappear of their own accord: "Concerns with private property will fade away. All people will eventually have the economic security they need."

She seemed contradictory in her position on the roots of discrimination against women. **continued on page 6**



Lilian Reinblatt, a Montreal lawyer of *People in Conflict* fame, inflicted her brand of feminism on a Loyola Seminar audience last night.



VOL. 62, NO. 58 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1973 THREE CENTS

## Council to vote on Vietnam resolution

The following resolution against the war in Vietnam is to be presented to the Students' Council by Gabor Zinner, President of the Students' Society, at this evening's Council meeting. The Daily urges all students to attend the meeting. 7:30 pm in Union 327.

Whereas the United States Government has once again demonstrated that there is no limit to the horrors it is willing to perpetrate against the Vietnamese people, that betrayal of the Vietnamese people and the hopes of the world is its daily routine, that its recent genocidal bombing policy exceeds all bounds of military barbarism;

Whereas Canada is a major supplier of weapons being used against the Vietnamese people, thereby encouraging and subsidizing the war industry to which it is an important contributor;

Whereas the Canadian government remains closely linked to the American war effort;

Whereas McGill University conducts significant research for the Canadian and American military establishments, thereby directly and indirectly promoting the horrifying atrocity of America's Indochina War;

Whereas McGill University ought to be more concerned with the delineation of its own role in the continuation of the Vietnam War as well as in the education of its students about the origins and character of the war;

Be it therefore resolved that the Students' Society of McGill University hereby

- condemns the recent wave of bombings by President Nixon and expresses its outrage and indignation at the murder and destruction unleashed by the American war machine,
- demands that Nixon immediately sign the peace treaty worked out last October,
- demands that the Government of Canada end its complicity with the American war industry by prohibiting the sale and export of military equipment and related minerals to the United States.
- condemns and is ashamed of any and all aspects of McGill University's involvement with and support of the American military effort.

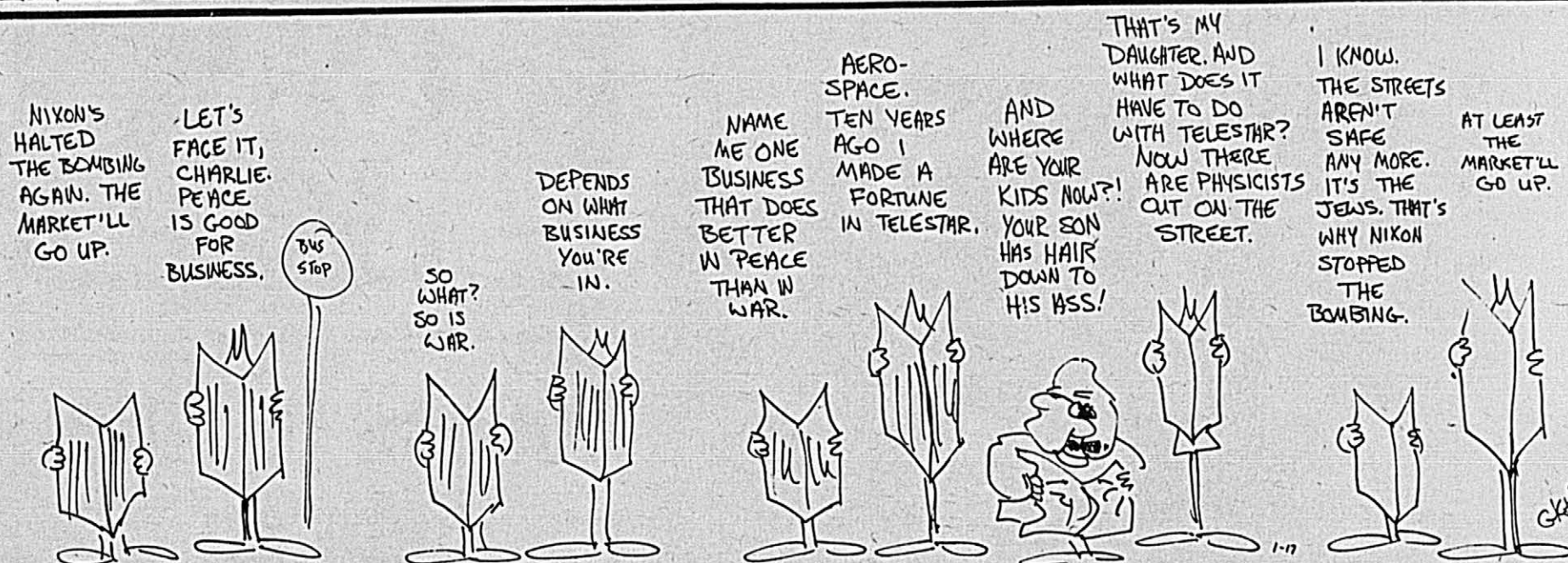
The McGill Students' Society further resolves that we

- call upon all students and professors to devote their classes on Thursday to a discussion of the Vietnam war and its relation to Quebec and Canadian society,
- call upon the McGill community to express its support for the Vietnamese people by participating in a rally tomorrow in the Union Ballroom at 12:30 pm and in a demonstration this coming Saturday at Dominion Square at 1:30 pm.
- allocate an additional \$100 to the External Vice-President's budget in order to help defray the organizing expenses of these events
- declare our solidarity with the people of Vietnam in their struggle for independence and freedom.

This resolution shall be sent to the leaders of the political parties in Canada, to President Nixon, the DRV-PRG delegation in Paris, Principal Bell, Chancellor Hebb, and the Board of Governors of McGill University.



# LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



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## an erotic film celebration

Saturday,  
February 3,  
at 6, 8 and 10 PM

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For mature audiences,  
18 yrs. and over.

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présents**

## AL HUBBARD

Black veteran

Leader of  
Vietnam Veterans  
Against the War

speaking on  
**THE END OF  
THE VIETNAM WAR**

Friday, January 19  
1 PM  
Leacock 132

## NEW YEAR, NEW SELECTION

**IN THE COFFEE SHOPPE (1st FLOOR)**

TACOS, CHILI CON CARNE (MEXICAN)  
KNISHES, LATKES (ISRAELI)

**IN THE GRILL ROOM (2nd FLOOR)**

CEVABCICI (YUGOSLAVIAN)... ONLY 10c  
AMONG FIVE KINDS OF EUROPEAN SAUSAGES

**AT THE CAFETERIA .....IN THE UNION**

3480 McTavish St.



# Anti-war veteran beaten by police

NEW YORK (LNS)—Al Hubbard, member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), was badly beaten by police on December 24 when about 800 demonstrators gathered on Fifth Avenue in front of New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral to protest Nixon's December 18 move to carpet bomb Hanoi and Haiphong.

The 800 people were on the sidewalk at the foot of the Cathedral's wide steps, but the permit for the demonstration only allowed people to congregate on the opposite side of Fifth Avenue. After about 15 minutes the cops showed up and began removing the leafletters.

Hubbard was arrested "for resisting" and was handcuffed and put into a police van. On the way to the 17th and then the 18th

precinct stations, one of the cops pinned him down and started in with a blackjack. By the time the ride was over, he had a broken jaw and a cut on his head that required 15 stitches.

Two VVAW members followed the van to the 18th precinct. "We were walking on First Avenue between Lexington and Park and we saw Al bleeding profusely from the face," said one. "There was blood all over the back of the van. Then he was brought to the 18th precinct and sat there for about a half hour." Hubbard was finally brought to St. Clair's hospital, to be x-rayed and stitched up—while still in handcuffs.

The doctors at St. Clair's wanted to avoid publicity and threatened to release Hubbard before he was medically fit if

people kept coming to visit him and take photographs.

When Hubbard arrived at the hospital, about 10 friends and lawyers were already there to meet him. He was released from the hospital on December 29, five days later, and with VVAW, is preparing a case against the cop who beat him up in the van.

# auto73

Auto '73. The Montreal International Auto Salon. Come see over 300 cars from 8 countries . . . including cars of tomorrow like the sensational BMW experimental Turbo. Thousands of dollars worth of prizes.

Films, Slides, Shows. Celebrities. Adults \$1.75, Children 75¢. Cash or Chargex. Place Bonaventure, Jan. 11-21. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Brought to you by the Montreal Automobile Dealers Association.

## classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00, maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Conservative, eastern township weekend ski group requires members (cross country, downhill, snowshoeing, congenial company, good food, interesting conversation) 467-5501, evening.

American girl, 19, would like work as mother's helper. Speaks only English. High school diploma. Willing to learn. Contact Susan L. Premeau, Star Route, Westboro, Wisconsin.

Guitar lessons, blues, flamenco or folk. For information call Richard Owen: 271-3402.

Macramé lessons—6 weeks, 2 hrs. weekly, \$25. call: 842-3510.

BILL's Restorations Service—Do-it-yourself Yoga training. Good blueprints supplied. Thorough practical physio-psycho training. Call 486-0283.

MOVING? I have truck available for light moving and trucking. Reasonable. Call Steve 453-8231.

### HOUSING

Guy or chick to share completely furnished 4 1/2. Cote St. Catherine and Decarie. Phone Steve 733-9304.

Renting large furnished room or sharing nice apartment. Bus 65 stop at door. Incredibly reasonable. Call 341-6365 before 9 a.m., or try any time.

FAST: To share apartment. Would love to find nice girl. Please call any time: 935-5670.

SUBLET: furnished studio, 1 block from McGill, modern, \$95.00, 3555 Lorne Ave., Apt. 404. 843-7120 evenings.

### WANTED

URGENT: McGill baby drop-in centre requires cribs, hi-chairs, record player, small tables and chairs, toys, books. Donate or lend. Please phone 392-4619 or 843-8193 evenings.

WANTED: elementary differential equations by Boyce and DiPrima and Art in Organic Synthesis by Anand Bidra. Phone 844-9800.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Want to see an explosive movie? Come and see "BLOW-UP". Thursday, Jan. 18th at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. in L132. Directed by Antonioni. A Media McGill presentation.

The Anniversary! Mao's? Storming of the Bastille? No, dump it! The Anniversary. The Red & White Celebration of marriage and miscarriage. See it.

Marriage: There's often more than one crumb in the marriage bed. See The Anniversary. Tickets on sale at Union box office.

### LOST

Reward OFFERED: for return of brown leather strap watch lost in Leacock Building, January 15. Please call 681-2647 or 681-6969.

LOST: green wallet with money and identification. Please, at least return the papers. Please call Judy, 481-7139. Reward.

GENEROUS REWARD! for return of McGill hard cover note book—History 202D lost in Leacock bldg. Call 845-0548.

LOST: brown wallet in vicinity of Arts building. Call 844-7993 or 392-8955. Reward.

### FOR SALE

Tel Mar bookshelf speakers, 15 watts excellent condition—reasonable price. Call Gerry after 5 p.m. 336-8710.

For sale: Electrohome 12" L.V. Brand new. 849-0325 (room 730). Call 7:30 p.m.

Leaving town. Furniture for sale including double bed, convertible sofa, dressers, chairs. Call Bruce 845-5740.

SKIS—Black metal skis for sale, fiberglass base, 190 CM, look Nevada bindings. Barely used. Great bargain. Diane—844-4157—message.

### TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis, sten-cils, copy work. Same day service. 733-3272.

# Food poisoning at Memorial

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—A month long investigation has failed to determine the cause of food poisoning which victimized 230 students at Memorial University of Newfoundland's dining hall in December.

The students became ill after eating cream puffs served by Versafood Services Ltd., which has a monopoly catering contract at the University.

The cream puffs contained Salmonella virus, which caused dizziness, weakness, and vomiting in afflicted students for several days. The outbreak came critically near the end-of-term exams.

Investigators from Versafood, the University Health Centre, and the Provincial Department of Health were able to narrow down the cause to cream puffs, but could not determine what caused the cream puffs to become contaminated. The cream puffs contained ten ingredients, any one of which could have somehow been contaminated with the virus. Another possibility is that the food was contaminated by a Versafood worker who contacted the disease. Several cooks were suspended following the poisoning but no evidence of the virus could be found.

Dr. C.A. Boddie, Director of Student Health Services, said that as a result of the outbreak Provincial Health Inspectors will now visit the

University monthly, instead of five times a year as had previously been the case.

Versafood, meanwhile, has promised to take greater precautions in the future. Two of its most "efficient experts" will be transferred to Memorial from the mainland, and Versafood claims this move will cut down the possibility of further outbreaks of food poisoning. Although Versafood claims to be making only a "marginal profit" in its Memorial Contract, the quality of the food being served at the university dining halls and cafeterias has been deteriorating steadily since it won the contract in 1970.

Students were so disgusted after the Salmonella poisoning that about sixty of them dumped their supper on the table one night and left the dining room en masse.

It is not yet known whether any students are considering lawsuits against Versafood, an American-based corporation.

### Computer Science

All students should note that 308-100 a/b is ONE credit only and not three credits as some have assumed.

# COMMUNITY

# McGILL

These children need someone who is willing to go more than halfway in getting to know them in establishing a friendship. Will you volunteer as a big brother or sister? A five year old Czech boy who speaks English and goes to kindergarten. His father has deserted the family and mother is sole supporter of five kids. He is immature, too passive, doesn't participate in school. Male volunteer wanted to work in classroom giving special attention to this child. 15 minute walk from University.

Allan and Lindsay, 6 & 10, would share a big brother who could take them around the city and talk. Father is not at home. Mother has her hands full with six kids and feels generally discouraged. Kids need the special attention a buddy relationship would give. Rosemount.

A 10 year old Greek girl on Esplanade is the scapegoat of her family and needs a big sister to see her regularly to give her encouragement and some positive feedback. John, 17, is leaving a psychiatric hospital in stages. At present he is at home evenings and attending hospital during the day. He needs a buddy who would be interested in doing something with him one night a week e.g. going to a lecture, movie, exhibition, bowling, etc. Downtown.

We reimburse all volunteers for their expenses, e.g. transportation, hobby materials, an occasional movie, etc. All we need is your time—we expect a commitment of 3-4 hours per week. If interested call 392-8980 or come to Union 414 between 11 and 4 pm.



# Booze, war and exploitation

by arnold bennett

The native peoples of North America have received shabby treatment from the Europeans ever since the process of colonization began. Until recently white historians have added insult to injury by treating Indians as either "noble savages" or "demonic savages" whose behaviour was incomprehensible to the historian or maybe to the Indians themselves. This type of "history" began to disappear when H.A. Innis wrote *The Fur Trade in Canada* back in the 1930's and dealt with the economic motivations of the Indians.

Innis' book is packed with interesting and useful information about the nature of the exploitation of the Indians, even though Innis was by no means a radical. (That well-



known admirer of Anglo-Canadian capitalism and Sir John A. MacDonald, Donald Creighton, drew his inspiration from Innis.) The direct quotations from fur company officials are not masked with the type of false rationalizations commonly used to make capitalism palatable to liberals - they are from company records.

For the Canadian Indian, contact with European fur traders represented a momentary gain through the introduction of new technology. But this was offset by a far greater loss, in terms of the undermining of Indian cultural institutions and the creation of an absolute dependence on commerce with the Europeans.

The fur trade at its height represented a chain of exploitation in which the Indians formed the bottom link. Neither the phase of cutthroat competition between the rival Hudson's Bay and Northwest Companies, nor the phase of absolute monopoly by the Hudson's Bay Company after 1821, was beneficial to the Indians of the Northwest. One phase subverted the authority of their leaders, decimated some groups and destroyed their cultural balance. The other phase consolidated an autocratic, alien



control over the fragments that remained.

The first and most obvious effect of the coming of the Europeans to North America was the creation of an insatiable demand for European goods which soon developed into a total dependence in areas where there was prolonged contact.

Firearms enabled the Indians at first to increase their food supply, but they soon destroyed that advantage through over-hunting. This pattern was constantly repeated as the traders expanded into the interior in search of more Indians and more furs.

As D.W. Harmon wrote in 1802 in his *Journal of Voyages*: "The Indians in this quarter have been so long accustomed to use European goods that it would be with difficulty that they could obtain a livelihood without them. Especially do they need firearms with which to kill their game, and axes, kettles, knives etc. They have almost lost the use of bows and arrows, and they would find it nearly impossible to cut their wood with implements made of stone or bone."

The emphasis on the fur trade also aggravated tensions between different Indian cultures. Large-scale warfare often broke out as Indians allied themselves first with French or British, and then with rival trading companies. The most striking case of the destruction of a nation due to the fur trade was the extermination of the Hurons by the Iroquois in 1648 in what was essentially a trade war, and not merely a product of the alignment of the two confederacies with rival colonial centres.

The Westward expansion of the traders put them into a position where they had to rely on Indian technology, both for transportation and for supplies. The Northwest trade was dependent on the birchbark canoe, Indian corn, the buffalo hunt technology, and pemmican. For a time the Indians were even able to hold their own with the Europeans as they became famil-

iar with European methods of trading. And Indians in areas like Red River and Saskatchewan, "where furs are of little value", were respected by trader-observers as "daring, brave and never to be insulted with impunity".

However, a greater demand for European goods and an increasing scarcity of furs brought the usual results of European contact to the Indian population of the Northwest - degrading dependence, new diseases (sometimes deliberately spread by the Europeans), alcohol addiction and warfare.

"The Indians with whom we trade are frequently at war with distant nations to the Westward which the Traders generally encourage, because on their return they come over a vast tract of country and bring with them large quantities of fine furs," wrote Joseph Frobisher in 1788.

Individual Indians, hungry for trade goods and status, would break tribal solidarity to make private deals with individual traders. This type of arrangement undermined the political authority of democratically elected Indian leaders, while the heavy introduction of alcohol had its usual consequences.

The amalgamation of the Hudson's Bay and Northwest Companies and the establishment of an effective fur trade monopoly meant that the Indians could be exploited even more thoroughly.

In the words of a company historian, A. Simpson, "Mildness and conciliation... with Indians...; an absence of interference in the quarrels of individuals... and an invariable rule of avenging the



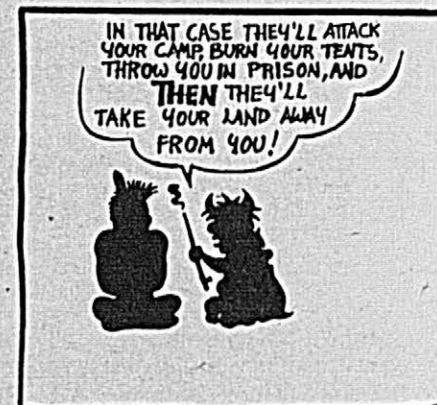
murder by Indians of any of its servants, blood for blood... are the three and only principles followed out by the Hudson's Bay Company...; and its sole aim is to derive the greatest possible revenue from that territory."

Grand strategies of keeping the Indians in a form of permanent debt-slavery to the

company store and of using employees only as long as there was no way to trade without them were consistent threads in company history.

In the long run both the Indians and the Métis, the product of intermarriage between the Indians and company employees, would be abandoned by a corporation whose admitted "sole aim" was profit.

But in the meantime the Indians were



brought under the control of monopoly. An anonymous letter written in 1822, evidently by Hudson's Bay Company kingpin Sir James Simpson, shows how:

"Their immediate wants have been fully supplied, but of course the scenes of extravagance are at an end, and it will be a work of time to reconcile them to the new order of things... I have made it my study to examine the nature and character of Indians and however repugnant it may be to our feelings, I am convinced they must be ruled with a rod of iron to bring and keep them in a proper state of subordination, and the most certain way to effect this is by letting them feel their dependence upon us... In the woods and northern barren grounds this measure ought to be pursued rigidly next year if they do not improve, and no credit, not so much as a load of ammunition, given them until they exhibit an inclination to renew their habits of industry. In the plains however this system will not do, as they can live independent of us, and by withholding ammunition, tobacco and spirits, the staple articles of Trade, for one year, they will recover the use of their Bows and spears, and lose sight of their smoking and drinking habits; it will therefore be necessary to bring those Tribes round by mild and cautious measures which may soon be effected."

How's that for a clear statement of intent?!!



# Look... up in the sky... it's Whirlypig!

by Philip West

LOS ANGELES (CUPI)—Some call them "whirlpigs".

The cops themselves call the noise from their helicopters "the sound of security".

Every night they fly over Los Angeles, armed with spotlights and sometimes machine guns, to assure the people that 1984 is approaching on schedule.

"Attention...attention..." a voice blares over the high whine and incessant whop of the rotor blades. "This has been declared an unlawful gathering and you are ordered to disperse immediately and return to your homes."

Not a demonstration, not a riot, merely a party that turned a little noisy.

Singly, the "whirlpig" visually illustrates the control placed on citizenry in the United States to ensure maintenance of "law and order." But it is only a small part of the Orwellian reality gathering momentum in the United States.

Biggest Brother of them all is the FBI, with fingerprints of more than 86 million people, and data on more than one-third of the population.

In addition, federal investigators have access to overlapping information contained in 264 million police records, 323 million medical case histories, 279 million psychiatric dossiers, and 100 million credit files. The Justice Department is now attempting to pass a law enabling federal law enforcement officers to check identification of "suspects" by "fingerprints, palm prints, foot prints, measurements, blood specimens, urine specimens, saliva samples, photographs and lineups."

And, according to the Washington Post, the FBI maintains an "agitator index" containing the names of at least 10,000 so-called "potential subversives"—to be used as a basis for "federal arrests in the event

of war or an 'internal security emergency'." A new computer intelligence system, planned for full operation by 1975, will give law enforcement officers the capability to determine instantly the suspect's subversive rating during an "internal security emergency".

Television surveillance systems have been installed in a number of cities to televise "suspicious persons". In San Jose, California, Hoboken, New Jersey, and Mount Vernon, New York, television cameras located in the cities' business centres can discern a man-sized object in extreme darkness from more than half a mile away.

Illegal telephone tapping is widespread and undertaken by private concerns (such

as Bell Telephone itself) as well as government departments (as proven by the many charges dismissed because of illegal wiretaps).

In Indiana, a plan for a neighbourhood spy network has been developed. The proposal calls for hiring "rumour monitors" to report "possible dangerous situations to city officials". Said the director of the agency proposing the scheme: "We might not be able to trust our neighbours after a while. But as long as we're not doing anything wrong, we shouldn't have to worry, I don't suppose."

Few of these practices are as openly chilling as the sight of three or four helicopters in the night sky, their spotlights sweeping the streets. Airborne surveillance has

boomed since the success of a trial project in Los Angeles in 1966.

Seventeen police departments in the area now use helicopters equipped with spotlights and public address systems, and the latest models ordered by the nearby San Fernando sheriff will also be armed with submachine guns.

The helicopters are supported by ground police armed with machine guns and automatic rifles.

The cops are happy with the results of helicopter use. Sergeant Danny Shea of the Los Angeles Police Department says the aircraft have allowed elimination of decoy squads (to encourage and then trap victims) while still reducing the number of muggings and rapings.

"If we spot something going on, we just flash the light on and take a look. Some of the guys don't like that much, but the girls always smile and wave so we'll know everything's all right."

A more intellectual colleague extolled airborne surveillance as "a tremendous psychological tool—a sort of silent persuader."

Helicopter manufacturers Bell and Hughes have promised police quieter aircraft within a few months to eliminate protests like the one from more than 1000 residents in Newport Beach, complaining about the noise. (In response, the city council promised to consider use of higher altitudes.)

At the same time, police in Los Angeles and in cities like Washington DC and San Diego, California are issuing propaganda to sell residents on helicopter noise as "the sound of security".

Phil West is a correspondent of Canadian University Press International, and also works for College Press Service in the U.S.



## letters

Barbaric—YES,  
Childlike—NO

Sir,

It seems very strange to me, as no doubt it must to all children in the 'great' U.S. of A., that adults can play the bully, and they (kids) cannot. President R.M. Nixon is a child. He both thinks and acts as one. Vietnam to the

Whitehouse Gang (read gangsters) and their mobster chief (Tain) is a game. If these dummies are unable to win using their heads, they use muscle. The Mafia (which little Richie thinks doesn't exist, because he doesn't want it to) also uses this method, although it's illegal.

There is a difference, however between little Richie M. and other children. That difference is the thousands of spilled guts, headless bodies, homeless children, widowed parents, and shell-shocked zombies.

The bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong ranks as the most barbaric act ever committed by any animal or humans. To drop five times as many bombs on a small country, as Vietnam, than was dropped on Hiroshima is a cowardly and barbaric sport. To deceive this country and their own with false promises of peace is treason. To disallow the press to

print the truth about these monstrous acts is censorship. There was no excuse for Hitler's war crimes, and there are none for Nixon's.

Richard Nixon is indeed a dangerous child. What happens when he grows up? Will he turn on his P.E.T. even if the latter gives him all that nice nickel to make bombs? Will little Richie M. be happy with half a world, when he can bully everyone into getting the whole thing?

Amerika out of Vietnam today!  
Canada out of Vietnam today!

Mel Spiegel  
BA-U2

### The objectivity of Objectivists

Sir,

How heartening it is to read in these days of prejudice and bias of the formation of a group of objectivists. Indeed, isn't it mar-

velous that students have finally decided to be objective. It takes an objective view to realize that the *Daily* prints "the same kind of stuff every day". It takes even more objectivity to realize that the only truly objective source of reading/viewing/listening material is a group of works "specifically recommended by Ayn Rand."

How uplifting it is to know that these student objectivists are objective enough not to have their objectivity threatened by their participation in other groups. Moreover it is exciting to know that in the interests of objectivity the objectivists will not become "over-involved in the propagation of the philosophy". This is especially exciting in that the objectivists might have their objectivity threatened if forced to defend their views. Obviously these objectivists are of the first order intellectually—they are now objective and they have set up a

mechanism for the prevention of the corruption of that objectivity.

Rany And  
Sociology of Objectivity I

### Interested in a Cadillac?

Sir,

I would like to bring to your attention the inadequacies of the Education Library, especially the cloak-room. There aren't enough hangers and room to place your clothes. Generally, when you walk in the library, you have to jump over mounds of clothes, boots and briefcases. You have to leave these articles before you get entry to the library and anyone can pick up somebody else's coat and or briefcase. Someday someone is going to rip-off all the valuables and buy a Cadillac. I hope this will spark the people in charge to do something about this foul-up.

Henry Kaszel



## Postal conciliation a mess

(APLQ) It was on January 6 and 7 that the 30,000 postal workers and mailmen, members of the Council of Postal Workers (CPU) were to decide whether or not they would accept the CPU proposal to reject the conciliation report made public December 18, and give the negotiations committee a strike mandate to be used when judged appropriate.

This proposal, which appears to be clear-cut, reveals a barely comprehensible mess upon closer examination. Let us remember that the majority report of the conciliation bureau, made up of President Owen Shine, Union representative William Wash, and a government representative (who opposed it), was rejected by the negotiations committee of the CPU, by a majority of six to four. Among the reasons for the rejection were the following: the 33 month contract was found to be too long; the financial offers were insufficient; and the questions of uniforms, shoes, and mailmen's itineraries were not included. In short, the report did not include enough items to be satisfactory as a settlement.

The full text of the report was made available to members only a few days before it was to be voted on, which meant that mem-

bers had to hustle to understand a series of proposals that were about clear as the skies over Montreal on days of heavy pollution. Add to this the fact that since the beginning of negotiations on March 28 the talks were held in tomblike silence, that is to say, behind closed doors.

It is in this context that the attitude of the Montreal Postal Workers Union must be viewed: a flat "no" to the CPU recommendation, which was demonstrated by 94 per cent of the 1,659 voters (out of a possible 3,868 members with a right to vote). This rejection, however, does not mean that they accept the conciliation report, but the contrary. According to Marcel Perreault, the union president, it means essentially a vote of non-confidence in the negotiations committee, whose resignation has been demanded for a long time by the union. On the other hand, the Montreal postmen, members of the Canadian Mailmen's Union, Montreal section, pronounced themselves 92 per cent in favour of the CPU recommendation (but only 765 out of 2,003 members voted!).

This contradiction between the two unions can be explained by the confidence which the postmen have in the Council and by the

suspicion which the inside postal workers maintain against the CPU establishment, due to the cavalier manner in which the negotiations have been conducted.

The two unions agree, however, in demanding the nomination of new negotiators and in denouncing the conciliator's report. For the rest of the country the results published up to now indicate that the confusion which took place in Montreal occurred in the same way elsewhere: eastern Quebec voted 71 per cent in favour of the Council's recommendation, while in Toronto, Vancouver, Regina, Calgary and Winnipeg the postal workers and mailmen voted against, some because they did not want a strike, others to show their non-confidence in the negotiations committee. It should be expected, therefore, to have the CPU hold another vote, but this time on precise choices, and without the aura of confusion which surrounded the last one. If there would be a strike, it would be held on January 24, according to Guy Morissette, president of the Montreal Mailmen's Union.

## Rights . . .

continued from page 1

ing one part of her speech, Cask said that the capitalist system was responsible for the perpetuation of discrimination. At one point, however, she had said, "Women get a rotten deal. It is not just the patriarchal attitude of the men in society, but the entire legal structure run by middle-aged males that is responsible for this. Women are not part of the legislative bodies of Canada. That is the root of the problem."

The greater part of the presentations dealt with the recent changes in legislation in the field of women's rights, and with the problems women still face in the areas of abortion, child care, marriage provision and, of course, property rights.

## UWO sit-in forces concessions

LONDON (CUP)—Militant student action in the Ontario fees strike scored another victory last Friday, when the University of Western Ontario agreed to release student aid money to students who haven't paid their second tuition installment.

The Administration concession followed an all-night sit-in at the UWO fees office by about 40 students.

The action followed similar successful moves at York University and York's Glendon College, where students earlier last week occupied administrative offices and convinced officials to release student award cheques.

Both the York and UWO actions were the first displays of student militancy on those usually staid campuses in recent memory.

The UWO administration had taken the hardest line against releasing student award money until second term fees had been paid, although five other universities had agreed last month to release the cheques.

The UWO students occupied their fees trailer Thursday evening after an ad hoc student council meeting voted for the move. First on their minds were the actions on the two York campuses, and they decided to emulate the tactic.

When the students entered the building, officials suspended the collection of fees, which had been proceeding until early in the evening, and UWO vice-president A.

K. Adlington came and spoke to the students, advising them they could stay the night.

On Friday morning, UWO President Calton Williams spoke to student leaders, to York President David Slater who had given in to identical student demands the previous day, and to Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities. McNie advised Williams to release the student aid money but give students a note saying the money was granted on the condition tuition would be paid with it.

The occupying students voted to continue the sit-in through the weekend until Ontario Premier William Davis appeared on campus Sunday to address a convention of the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association.

The students demanded Davis speak to them at the occupied office but he refused, suggesting another building. The students refused and they marched over to the Business Administration Building where Davis was addressing the PCs. There the students engaged him in some discussion but he dodged most questions about education policy.

Some 2,500 students have reportedly not yet paid their full fees at UWO. Observers say if the administration had agreed to release the cheques at the beginning of the week rather than the end, the number would have been closer to 6,000. About 12,000 students attend UWO full-time.

## today

### Red and White Revue:

The insane frivolity of the Red and White lives in this year's production of "Anniversary", written and directed by Bruce Retallack, at Moyse Hall Jan. 25 through Feb. 3 (except Sundays). Get your tickets now at the Union Box Office, 3480 McTavish or phone 392-8926.

### Sigma Chi Fraternity:

All men are invited to come over for a free hot dinner at Sigma Chi Fraternity, weekdays at 1 pm; 3458 Peel Street; 849-5965.

### Outing Club:

Executive meeting tonight in room 458 at 7 pm. Any interested mem-

bers are invited to come and watch the circus.

### Camera Club:

Memberships are still available. A beginner's darkroom course will be given for those wishing to learn or review. Check bulletin board outside of Room B10 of Union.

### SCM Yellow Door Coffeehouse:

Last night to hear Len Penniford, 8-12 pm. Lunch every day of the week, 12-2 pm at 3625 Aylmer or phone 392-4947.

### Students International Meditation Society:

Presents an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 1 pm in Leacock 214. All welcome or phone 285-1298.

### Synchronized Swimming Club:

Needed—ticket coordinator for

the water show which will take place in March. Anyone interested, contact Miss Dubrule at the Weston Pool Office, RVC as soon as possible.

### Community McGill:

A 16 year old boy who lives in an orphanage needs a special friend. He is lonely and isolated and his scientific interests might be common ground on which to begin a friendship. Come or call 392-8980, Union 414, from 11-4 pm.

### Black Students Union:

Meeting at 7:00 pm in Room 307. Will all members please make an effort to attend this first meeting of the second semester.

### Players' Club:

Production of Brecht's "Galileo" by Philip Coulter. Anyone interested in small parts and crew come to Players' Office, 3rd floor.

## what's what

### DAY CARE CENTRE

McGill Baby Drop-In Day Care Centre at 3495 Peel Street. Call Roselle at 392-4619 for details. There will be a meeting on Wednesday, January 17 at 6 pm at the centre to discuss fees, hours, organization, etc. Everyone interested in using the centre should come. Bring the kids with you.

### BLACK STUDENTS' UNION

Black Reunion Dance featuring the "Bad Ass" Naturals and "Ever Powerful" Gold Soul Disco; on Friday January 19, 1973 in the Coffee Lounge of the Students' Union. Admission is \$1.00 and it

all starts happening at 9 pm. Refreshments (of course) on sale. Sponsored by B.S.U.

### VIETNAM RALLY

A rally for the demonstration this Saturday against U.S. aggression in Vietnam and demanding that Nixon sign the October agreement will be held this Thursday in the Union Ballroom at 12:30 pm. Speakers include Charles Gagnon, McGill Prof. Sam Noumoff, an ex-private in the U.S. Army, and a Vietnamese comrade. Movies will also be shown. Sponsored by Comité de Solidarité avec les Peuples Indochinois and le Mouvement Révolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec.



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Jugs  
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Phone 843-5326 after 7

Media McGill  
Presents:**BLOW  
UP**directed by  
Michelangelo  
AntonioniThursday,  
Jan. 18  
at 7 & 9:30 PM  
Leacock 132

Admission 99c

**NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS**

All display advertising for the Daily has to be submitted no later than 2 PM to appear on the following day. Clubs and societies must include a purchase voucher issued by the Comptroller of the Students' Society. Only typed copy will be accepted.

**Friends of VIETNAMESE  
VAN LANG RESTAURANT**

is now open . . . .

Exquisite Vietnamese Cuisine

Luncheon Special \$1.24

Also a la carte menu

1434 Bleury (near St. Catherine)

Reservations: 844-5786.

**Students'  
Society****The  
Students' Society  
of McGill**urges all students  
to demonstrate  
against the  
Vietnam war,  
this Saturday,  
**January 20th,**  
**at 1:30 p.m.**  
**at Dominion Square.****Students'  
Society****The Students' Society**  
of McGill  
urges all students  
to attend a rally tomorrow  
on the situation  
in Vietnam.Speakers include  
Charles Gagnon,  
an ex-private (U.S. Army),  
a Vietnamese speaker,  
and Prof. Sam Noumoff.  
Movies on Vietnam  
will also be shown.In the Union Ballroom  
at 12:30 pm.**McGILL  
MEN'S INTRAMURALS****REC. SKATING AND SHINNY HOCKEY**

Beginning Wednesday, January 17, the Winter Stadium rink will be made available to full-time McGill students for coed skating and shinny hockey (sticks and pucks), at the following times:

Monday	Rec. Skating	9:30 p.m. — 11:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Shinny Hockey	3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Shinny Hockey	11:00 a.m. — 12:45 p.m.
Friday	Shinny Hockey	2:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.
	Rec. Skating	3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	Rec. Skating	9:00 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

**McGILL  
MEN'S INTRAMURALS****INTRAMURAL BROOMBALL**

Entries are now being accepted for the 1973 McGill Intramural Broomball league. Games will be played on the Lower Campus rinks Monday through Friday at 1:00 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

This is a faculty league, and all male students on a team must be registered in the same faculty. All team entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. Entries close Wednesday, January 24.

**REFEREES** are urgently needed for the Broomball League. If you have any experience contact the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym.



## ONTARIO CAMPING JOBS

### OPENINGS:

Counsellors, Specialty Instructors, Supervisory Staff

- Salary Range: \$300-\$1200
- Students completing second year or higher only
- Married couple accommodations

Interviews for  
**CAMP WHITE PINE**  
on FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th

Contact: MR. J. KRONICK, A.C.S.W. at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Thursday evening, January 18th to set interview. Direct Dial: 861-2269.

### PART TIME

BARTENDERS AND  
WAITERS NEEDED FOR  
IMMEDIATE WORK IN A  
DOWNTOWN GAY BAR. FOR  
INFO CALL 392-3094 BY  
FRIDAY

### SALON MONTREAL

1483 Mansfield  
Hairstylist for Men  
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Wednesday's our Best Day  
Ask for Gilles ou Jérôme  
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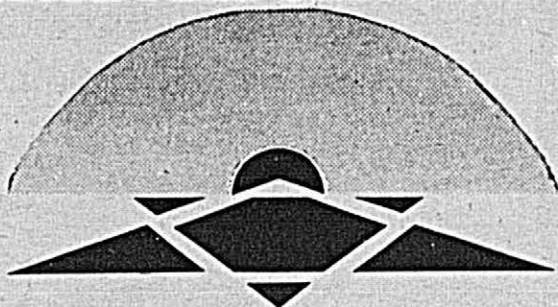
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Coats, suits, tops,  
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## JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY



The Jewish Free University provides a new approach to learning. The scope of the JFU is Jewish civilization in all its aspects. It is a university because it involves rational and critical study and analysis. It is Jewish University because its goals are to examine the Jewish experience and heritage. It is free in reference to the informal structure and the ability of the participants to determine the content and orientation of the various courses. The JFU is open to everyone, regardless of sex or height. Several seminars will be held in French. All of the resource people have achieved recognition in the fields with which they are concerned, and each one has expressed a desire to share their insight with the participants. Classes will be of an informal nature, focusing on the exchange of ideas. All that is required is a degree of commitment.

### COURSES JANUARY 1973

#### MONDAYS

**The Shtetl and the Process of Change** Mrs. J. Sternberg  
January 22 7:30 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

**Israeli Dancing** Sue Baxt

January 15 Beginners 7:45 P.M. Old Pros 9:00 P.M. McGill Union Ballroom 3480 MacTavish St.

**Advanced Hebrew** Dvorah Liran

January 22 7:30 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

**Hebrew language instruction Sec. Level** Moshe Gruber  
January 22 922 Decarie Blvd. St. Laurent 8:00 P.M.

**Psychology and Social Change** Eric Shragge  
January 22 7:30 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

#### TUESDAYS

**Jewish Mysticism** Professors, Jewish Studies Program  
January 16 7:00 P.M. Jewish Studies Bldg. 3514-Peel St.

**Philosophies of Ahad-Ha-Am and Moses Hess** Oded and Yara Ben Or  
**Kibbutz & Socialism**  
January 23 7:30 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

**Basic Judaism** Rabbi Zeitz

January 30 8:00 P.M. 2130 Bishop St.

**Yiddish FolkSong Workshop** Bob Sandler  
January 23 7:30 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

**Practical Jewish Mysticism** Ari Snyder

January 23 7:15 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

**Hebrew Poetry in Transliteration** Ari Snyder

January 23 8:30 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

**From Scapegoat to Holocaust II** Marianne Bolgar

January 23 7:30 P.M. 922 Decarie Blvd. St. Laurent

#### WEDNESDAYS

**Origins of the Six Day War** Prof. Janis Stein  
January 24 4 to 6:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

**Hebrew Language Instruction Beginners** Gruber, Liran, Yara

January 24 3460 Stanley St. & 922 Decarie Blvd. 8:00 P.M.

**Yiddish Language Instruction** Garber, Augenfeld

January 24 Beginners 3460 Stanley St. 8:00 P.M.

January 17 Intermediate 2130 Bishop St. 7:30 P.M.

**Franz Rosenzweig** Prof. Paul Flohr

January 17 For time and place call 849-5471

#### THURSDAYS

**The History of the Jews in Canada** David Rome  
January 18 J.P.S. 5170 Van Horne Ave. 8:00 P.M.

**Spirituality of the Liturgy** Rabbi Treister

January 25 922 Decarie Blvd. 8:00 P.M.

**Saul Bellows Fiction** Anne Weinstein

January 25 3460 Stanley St. 7:30 P.M.

**Hebrew Language Instruction** Yara Ben Or

January 25 5500 Westbury Ave. 7:30 P.M.

**Hebrew Language Instruction (Second Level)** Dvorah Liran

January 25 3460 Stanley St. 7:30 P.M.

**Elle Wiesel** Mark Egan

January 25 3460 Stanley St. 7:30 P.M.

#### SUNDAY EVENING

**Motifs and Meaning of Prayer** Rabbi Israel Hausman  
January 5855 Lavoie Ave. 8:00 P.M.

#### OTHER COURSES

**Jews vs Radicalism—Are the Two Mutually Exclusive** Clare Culhane  
Monday, January 29 3460 Stanley St. 7:30 P.M.

**Towards a Radical Jewish Theology** George Farkas  
Call if interested so that course can get organized

**The Bible in Translation** Ari Snyder

If interested call us to get this course organized.

**Jewish Poetry Collective** Lazar Sarna, George Farkas

If interested in joining, please contact us.

# Red & White Revue: The Anniversary

Marriage in high style and on the rocks—directed and written by Bruce Retallack—music by Rick Blechta and Bruce Retallack—and with our exuberant cast of dozens.

Show runs Jan. 25—Feb. 3, tickets \$2.50, or \$1.50 student nights. On sale now at Union box-office.